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Home Brew Safe Says Federal Prohi Chief Second Operation

U. S. Not Able to Final Program at Act Unless Sale Evidence Is Had The Attendance Friday Estimated to Have

Woodcock Makes Drastic Move in Official Circles

Administrator Draws Line Between Law and Enforcement Facts

DIFFICULT TO PROVE

Law Bars Intoxicating Drinks—But Home Brew Baffles Search

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(A)—The citizen who makes wine or beer strictly for home consumption, and who ofiers none of it for sale, was held today by Amos W. W. Woodcock, federal prohibition administrator, to be beyond the reach of federal enforce-

Mr. Woodcock explained that the home manufacture is liable under the law it is liquor "is intoxicating in iact"-but this, the administrator said, sea point that only a jury our de-Practically speaking, the adminis-

trator continued, evidence to bring the home manufacturer into court can not be obtained unless there is a susplcion of commercial sale, on which

Mr. Woodcock leaves over the weekend for Memphis and other Southern points on a tour of investigation of prohibition enforcement. Reports reaching the Washington office say that conditions are especially bad in

3 Held For Theft of City's Funds

\$40,000 to \$150,000 Steal Revealed By New Orleans Officials

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.-(AP)ci fergery today and held under bond of \$25,000 each by District Attorney Eugene Stanley in a huge embezzlement of city funds.

The prisoners are: Hugh Hitchie, 47, an assistant in the district attor-Henry Ulmer, 32, and Gregory Fitz- said.

igerald, 35, clerks in the office of the city treasurer.

linquent tax funds, which is known to be at least \$40,000, and may run to \$100,000 or \$150,000.

District Attorney Stanley said a special session of the parish grand jury may be called to make formal

investigation of the case. Walter Rhine, city auditor, said the shortage date back to 1927, and may run back 10 or 15 years.

Land Forfeited To State For Back Tax

Will Be Sold By the State

of Arkansas to Home Seekers

CONWAY, Sept. 27.-(A)-Titles to approximately 1,200 acres of land and more than 100 town lots in Faulkner county, forfeited to the state for nonpayment of taxes in years prior to 1927, have been quieted by decision in a suit in Faulkner chancery court. Titles of the state to the property was sought in a suit brought on behalt of the state by J. A. Tellier of Little Rock, and C. A. Holland of Conway. The suit was brought under an act of 1929, providing that titles to tax-forfeited lands could be quieted in the name of the state so that the lands could be resold to purchasers. Under the act, persons owning the lands involved in the suit have one year from date of the decree to appear and recover the land through pay-

ment of taxes and costs. The torfeited lands may be purchased from the state, at \$1 and acre plus costs of penalties and court fees. Several similar suits have been inclituted in other courts in various

A Co-Ed at 13



believed to be the youngest college girl in the country. Only 13, she has enrolled at the University of Wichita,

Teachers Guests of Rotary Club

Coach Wilkins Optimistic

The faculty of Hope's public schools were entertained by the Rotary club at noon luncheon Friday in Hotel Barlow, with Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent, and the principals and teachers of all the schools being in-

troduced to the Rotarians.

Miss Martha Virginia Stuart gave an excellent reading, and Miss Martha Jean Winburn sang two soles, accom-panied by Miss Vollie Reed. Coach Wilkinson told the club that

with 39 men on the 1930 squad, Hope's rootball prospects are the brightest in ten years. "We should win at least eight out of our twelve gomes," he

They were arrested in the discovery cf a shortage in the municipal de-Hog Show at Fair

and Horses Given Here Friday

Judging in the livestock depart-ment of the Southwest Arkansas Fair was completed Friday in the horse and hog divisions. The hog show rerealed some of the best porkers ever displayed here, and the competition for prize money developed keen in-

months produced by one sow. Mack and have a germination test run on Sneed, of Ozan, first; and Lykins them according to County Agent Lynn Padgett, of Hope, second. Sow, one Smith. This method of earing for the year old and over, Bill Erwin, of seed will help protect both the seller Prescott, first; and L. A. Starns, of and the buyer of the seed. Sayre, second. Boar, one year old, Bill Erwin, of Prescott, first. Boar, over one year and under six months, Bill Erwin, Prescott. Two pigs produced by one sow, Bill Erwin, Prescott, first; and L. A. Starns, Sayre,

Horse department: Colt under six months, H. Bumpus, Washington, first; and W. J. McClung, Washington, sec-

Little Rock Boy Dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27.-(A) senior in Vanderbilt university, died here today as the result of injuries received when struck by an automo-

Fair Today: Show **Closing Tonight**

Been 8,000

Financial Record Better Than Elsewhere This Season With attendance estimated to have

been 8,000 persons Friday, the Southered on the final day of its week-High compliments have been paid

the management from all the surround ing counties, for this year's fair had the largest and finest assembly of agricultural exhibits in history. Only balanced again this were the most complete poultry and livestock expositions in the experience of the local Judging Completed

The judging in all departments was completed Friday, and with the usual entertainment program today and tonight the fair will close its 1930 session. Grandstand acts, midway attractions, and the usual racing program,

Attendance started slow this year. Monday and Tuesday running behind the records established "last year. Wednesday night witnessed a good crowd, but the Thursday and Friday crowds, while the largest to date, did not quite equal expectations.

will feature the final performances to-

Is Better Here Carnival and concession managers er well known agricultural centers in end next summer or fall. which fair and fair attractions were, "The business fool of 1929," said that had been in progress for three

Detailed results on this year's man-fear." agement will not be available for several glays, but the fair is considered to have done well in spite of the drouth and its psychological effect on

Select Planting

Many Seed Look Good But On Examination Are of Poor Quality

planting next spring, especially corn, and cotton, should make a special effort to properly store such seed, since the supply next spring promises to be very scarce. The corn crop is short and what corn we have is generally of such poor quality that it will be crop suicide to plant it next spring.

In an examination of gin run cotton seed it was found that over 80 per cent of the seed examined in that particular lot was of inferior quality fer Premiums For Best Hogs planting. The seed from cotton found on the heavier soils like Red river bottom and the heavy blacklands of the country, are more apt to be super-ior. If these seed, where they were planted pure bred last spring, are kept this winter, they will be suitable for

planting next year.

Where seed are kept with the in tention of selling for planting next spring they should be protected at the gin as much as possible to keep then pure, should be housed in well venti-Premuims were awarded as follows: lated bins; then before they are of Hog department: Sow, one year old fered for sale next spring a uniform and over, Mack Sneed, of Ozan, first prize; and C. Buntpus, of Washington, second. Two pigs under six lege of Agriculture at Fayetteville,

Higher Food Ration For Workers Starts Oct. 1

MOSCOW, Sept. 27.-(UP)-Higher food rations for the working population in the new business year beginning October 1 have been promised by the central organs of the co-opera-

tive distributing bodies here.

The increases will be made in the first place in the industrial regions, where the factory proletariat is concentrated. The general rise in the amount of rationed food indicated by W. D. Harris, 22. of Little Rock, a the plans just made public will aver-

Arkansas and Its Forests

An editorial by Charles Goslee, editor of the Hot Springs New Eera, and the first of a series of editoral articles on the forest resources of Arkansas.

Profit is the most important word in business language. Without profit, no business can exist for any length of time. When profits dwindle, business men at once set about to cor-FAIR, ONE OF BEST rect the situation and turn losses into gains.

The State of Arkansas is a big business institution. It has its assets and its liabilities. Its basic wealth is its resources. Profits must be made from these assets, else all business in Arkansas suffers and profits decline.

The forestry products of Arkansas for years have been one of the chief sources of revenue to the state. Much of the business life of Arkansas has depended for its very existence west Arkansas Fair this morning ent- upon the lumber industry. Countless profits have been reaped from this business and citizens in every walk of life have been partakers of these profits.

But the time has come when this great source of wealth is dwindling and profits, private to business and also to the state generally, are dropping. Unless something is done, the profit side of the timber ledger will ultimately be wiped out. feed crop exhibits were short, but It is time for serious thought and action on the part of the official life of Arkansas and the citizenship individually and

Arkansas is the only state in the Union that does not (Continued On Page Three)

Dawes Predicts End Missing Plane Is Of Business Slump Found, Had Fallen

dayh.

turer and His Pilot

in Ohio

CONNEAUT, Ohio, Sept. 27.—(P)—The wreckage of the plane of Willard

ty, Columbus salt manufacturer, wa

discovered scattered along the Lake

Eric shoreline early this morning, end-

ing a search for the missing plane

Parker and McNulty took off Wed-

nesday morning from Cleveland head-

there, and having a gasoline supply good for only five hours, fear for their safety were felt by aeronautic

Conway Electric

Plant Has Trouble

Small Particle of Brass

Stops Oiling System

of Plant Engine

interruption to electric service here.

The brass piece, aboue one-eighth

of an inch in diameter and one-sixty-

feurth of an inch thick, weighing per-

ticle could be removed and service re-

Tashkent to Moscow

TASHKENT, U. S. S. R., Sept. 27.-

(UP)—A regular passenger air line between Tashkent and Moscow was

It links up at one end with the

Tashkent-Samarkand-Kabul line and at the other with Moscow-Berlin-

Paris route. Direct air connection be-

Plane Line Runs From

recently put into operation.

Sculptor Sues Stone

established.

Business Fool of 1929 No Trace of Salt Manufac-Had No Fear," Says Ambassador

BELFAST, North Ireland, Sept. 27. -(A)-Ambassador Dawes of the said, however, that the Southwest ArLinited States, speaking as the guest kansas Fair showed to much better of honor at a banquet at the city hall advantage than almost any other point today, predicted that the world-wide played in Arkansas. They named oth- business depression would come to an

"boomer"—the slang term for fail- the ambassador, "was he who had no

The ambassador spoke on the sub-

New Water Project For Hot Springs

Seed Carefully Government Announces That Work Will Be Started Soon

HOT SPRINGS, Sept. 27 .- (A)-Gov Hamp Williams, civic leader, that Those who have suitable seed for steps are being taken to rush completion of plans for the new water storage and distributing system at Hot Springs National Park.

The system is to cost about \$145,000 it has been estimated. Dr. Hugh DeValin, superintendent of the national park here, has been advised that plans, are in readiness tor advertising, although no definite date has been set for receiving con

tractor's hids on the work. officials to rush the plans so that the work could start immediately to give employment to those in this section

Expenditure of the money was auth orized several months ago.

Ohio Bank Looted By a Bandit Gang

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 27 .- (UP)-Three bandits held up employees of the Strickney-Central branch of the Commerce Gurdian Trust and Savings Bank here Friday and fled with \$7000 John Rominiski, manager, refused

to turn over additional \$15,000 which had just been delivered to the branch, Nervous at the refusal, the bandits

Suspect Again Confesses to Slaying Schall Child

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 27.—(A)—George Sherman Myers, 40-year-old ex-convict late Friday made a second confession that he kidnaped and killed eight-year-old Marverine Appel, here August 27. Officers who obtained the statement at the Indiana state prison at Michigan City, said the details tallfed with those of the first confession, made last Monday, but later repudiated.

Opponent To Rout; Cinches 4th Title Champion Is 7 Up on Homans With Only 18

Bobby Jones Puts

Holes to Go

ALL OVER AT NOON Jones Badly Outplays the Former Princeton Golf Captain

MARION CRICKET CLUB, Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 27.—(P)—Bobby Jones all but cinched his fourth world golf title in one year, today noon, when ne finished the first 18 holes of the American amateur tourney final 7 holes up on 22-year-old Eugene Ho mans, of Englemood, N. J.

This devastating marking for the champion virtually prohibits Homans from a sporting chance in the last 18 holes, to be played this afternoon. Al Jones has to do is halve 12 of the last 18 to win. But on his performance this morning he looks certain to hand Homans, former captain of the Princeton golf team, one of the worst lacings in recent golf history.

The champion was playing super goli. Occasional bad tee-shots were offset by sensational recoveries. Again hot dead to the green.

This morning's play virtually hand-ed the great Bobby Ms last desire the ambition to be quadruple cham-pion of golf, all in one year. In the 1930 season he has captured in rapid succession the British open, the British amateur, and the American open. And this morning he repelled the last threat from his own rank—the Amer-

Negroes Say White Heads Robber Gang

Man Arrested Asserted By ed for Buffalo. They never arrived Many Robbries

The bodies of the two men were not found. The wrecked plane lost its engine in landing, and the debris was PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 27 .-- (A)-Already under indictment on charges of forgery and uttering in connection with alleged life insurance frauds Oddie Studdard Friday faced charges of burglary and grand larceny, accused by three negroes of being the lead-er of a band of thieves that preyed on Cleveland county farmers.

The new charges against Studdard were filed Thursday as the result of purported confessions by the negroes that they, acting under orders from Studdard, had made wholesale raids on Cleveland county farms over a period of six months.

The negroes, C. A. Watkins, Robert Gridiron and O. D. Alexander, were arrested in connection with the CONWAY, Ark., Sept. 27.—(P)—A robbery of a store at Kedron, Ark., early this month. The store suffered ponderous oil engine weighing more loss of approximately \$300. than 50 tons and caused near an hours'

In their confessions, officers said the negroes said they took all manner of farm stuffs and produce from tarms. From one farm alone, officers quoted them as saying, they took haps a hundreth part of an ounce, got nearly a carload of watermelons.

caught under a valve which controls a pressure cylinder through which oil Studdard, who is being held in jail, was indicted on the forgery charges is forced at 900 pounds pressure per after investigation by an insurance square inch to the combustion chamcompany for which he was the agent bers of the engine. It released the He is charged with writing policies pressure, with the result that the enon fictitious persons and, after a few months, forging death claims. Superintendent E. V. Leverett of the

municipal power plant, said it was nearly an hour before the brass par-**Cold Weather Hits** All of Arkansas

45 Degrees Reported at Texarkana and ElDorado Last Night LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 27.-(A)-

to winter tempeartures swept over Arkansas last night and today. Although the Weather Man fore- uary 1. cast continued fair weather today and tween Europe and the Near East over Sunday, he offered no prospect for Russia and Soviet Turkestan is thus warmer temperatures.

The mureury touched bottom in Arkansas at Corning, in the northeastern portion where a low of 42, dewith a low of 38 degrees.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 27.-(A)-Aurade all reported 45 degrees, showing gold. gustus Lukeman, sculptor, has filed suit in the Fulton Superior Court the cold wave to be generally distribagainst the Stone Mountain Confeder- uted without regard to section or al- private property but within an hour ate Monumental Association in which titude. Brinkley and Wynne, in the hundreds of city residents had gath-Meat, dairy products, sugar and cereals are among the products scheduled to be distributed in larger amounts.

Tree marris, Tuisa, Okla., deputy at Monumental Association in which titude. Brinkley and Wynne, in the hundreds of city residents had gathered are among the products scheduled in larger amounts.

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Tree marris, Tuisa, Okla., deputy at Monumental Association in which titude. Brinkley and Wynne, in the hundreds of city residents had gathered are central and northeastern sectors are described. The claims is due him for work on the mountain monument.

Recovers Shot In Spine of Victim

Spelling Grades For Garland Announced

Garland Primary pupils making 100 in spelling for week ending Sept. 26. One A-Velva Osteen, Myrtle Crosby, Robert Smith, Dorsey Keith, John Robert Hamilton, Eumelia Buddin Christine Springs, V. E. Smith, Jr. Willic Bailey, Buster Jones.

Two B-Allison Mayton, Tom Webber, Verna Mae Gunn, Mark Buch-anan, Beulah Taylor, Paul O'Neal, George Harrell.

Poultry Awards of 4-H Club Announced

Splendid Showing Made By Members in Fair Display Here

Winners in the poultry department in which 4-H club members of the county are participating this week at nounced today by Miss Martha Jane and again, when in the rough, the Buecher, home demonstration agent for Hempstead county.

Many splendid pens and individuals are on display by these club mem-Premiums were awarded as follows Barred Rocks-First, Ola Mae Har-

is, DeAnn: second, Elsie Weisenberg Rhode Island Reds—First Faye Samuel. DeAnn; second, Margaret Mc-Gough, Emmet.

White Leghorns - First, Winston

Cobb, Green Laseter; second, Russell Lewallen, Green Laseter. Buff Orphingtons-First Francis Jarler, Shover Springs.

Daylight Saving Time in East Ends he married McNatt's daughter about a month ago, but they separated recently.

New Yorkers To Drop Big Havana Bank day Morning

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- (AP)-Thousands of New Yorkers will set their clocks back one hour before retirin tonight. Today marks the end of daylight

saving time, put into effect last April 27, when clocks in the metropolitan area were set one bour ahead. After today the New York district will return to standard Eastern Time. The official hour for the change-over is 2 a. m. Sunday, when it will caues the least inconvenience.

Missouri Pacific To Buy Ties Jan.

Will Buy Ties From Farmers to Aid Them in **Starting Crops** ARKADELPHIA, Sept. 27.-(AP)-Of-

ficials of the Missouri Pacific railroad

have decided to distribute their pur-

chases in this area about January 1,

when the farmers will need the money more than now."

T. N. Wilson, president of the Arkadelphia chamber of commerce, was informed by the officials recently that the railroad would begin buying railyear, believing that date more advantageous to the drouth stricken

farmers who will need money to finance the growing of crops next The officials said if they began buying now, purchasing operations would probably be discontinued about Jan-

San Francisco "Gold" Rush Ends With Report

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27,--(UP)grees was reported. The coldest for One of the weirdest gold rushes in this section appeared at Campbell, history ended with the report of ex-Mountain Association Mo., just across the Arkansas line, perf mining men that the glittering ore on Rincon Hill near the city's busi-Dardanelle, Texarkana and El Do- acss district was iron pyriates or foel's

Excavators uncovered the ore on

McNatt Gives Up For Shooting In County On Friday

Father-in-Law Is Held Pending Fate of the

Victim SHOOTING IN FIELD

Betts Was Brought Here Late Yesterday For

The life of Olen Betts, 22-year-o farmer of near Spring Hill, hung on pital today noon as the result of shotgun encounter in a cotton field late yesterday.

Bob McNatt, his father-in-law, came in to Hope last night and surrender ed. He is being held by the sheriff as office pending the outcome of Betts wounds.

A second operation was performed on Betts at 1 o'clock this afternoon Dr. G. E. Cannon reported and a shotgun pellet was removed from the boy's spine. He was resting more easily, but the hospital was doubtill of his receivery. First examination beemed to reveal that his spine was everad and his condition is extremey critical.

Betts, according to information to officers, was at work in a cotton field on the farm of his uncle, Lee Quillen below Spring HZ yesterday when McNatt, his wife's father, appeared with a shotgun. Following an encounter Betts was shot through the abdomen and spine. He was brought to Hope by relatives and placed on the operating table with only a slight chance of recovery.

Betts is the son of Mrs. John Betts Patmos Route Onc. According to officers' information,

Fails Early Today

Was the Chief Exchange Agent Between U.S. and Native Banks

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 27.—(P)— The Banco del Commercio, one of the oldest and most influential of Cuban banks, suspended payment this morn-ing after an all-night meeting of the A statement issued by F. Seigle and

L. Lopez, vice-presidents who have been in charge since the resignation recently of the president, Purfurio Franca, said that it was necessary to suspend "provisionally." American interests use the Banco del Commercio almost exclusively in their dealings with native Cuban

Belgina Botanical Group Gives Begonias to Paris

PARIS, Sept. 27.-(UP)-The Belgian Botanical Association recently presented the City of Paris with 200,-000 feet of begonfas destined to decorate the Tuileries, the garden of the Palais-Bourbon and Bagatelle, Representatives of that organization met in the Place de Carousal and formally handed over a token of the gift, whereafter French and Belginan digroad crossties about the first of the nataries and flower lovers banqueted.

Bulletins

at Nashville Sunday, in which Hope and other cities in this section were to participate, has been postponed until Sunday, October 5, it was announced at noon to-

BRUSSELS, Belgium. Sept. 27,-(AP)--Fernando Rosa, 22-year-old Italian, was today convicted of making an attempt to assessinate Humbert, Prince of Pledmont, and heir to the Italian throne, here last October. The occasion was the wedding of the Italian help and a Belgian princess, resented by certain factions of Italy. Rosa, following his conviction today, was sculenced to five years' imprisonment, and payment of all court

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The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the Industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry. Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless 14x reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Water-Power Tax Proposal

N publishing the reply which W. U. McCabe, Baxter county Prepresentative, made yesterday to Curtis Cannon's proposal to place a severance tax on hydro-electric power, The Star has discharged its duty to the public by "printing both

The theory behind Mr. Cannon's proposal, however, is open to at least one criticism. "Severance" taxation logically applies only where something is removed from the soil, despoiling the state for private gain. Lumber companies cut down our forests. Oil operators remove the state's mineral wealth. Timber may not grow to maturity again for many years-perhaps never. Oil, once taken away, can not be replaced at all. So the state justly levies a tax against these industries which feed upon our natural resources.

Water-power is something else. It is not depleted by development. The harnessing of our rivers to produce electric energy is just as vital and progressive a development as clearing up wasteland to make a farm.

While Mr. Cannon's approach to the subject of corporation taxation is interesting, the fact remains that the great trouble with Arkansas is its antiquated assessment system. The law was well known to be practically, a dead-letter, even before Governor Martineau's special tax commission, which reported in 1928 that while the statute requires property to be assessed at 50 per cent of its value, the actual average assessment ranges from 9 to 15 per cent.

No state will ever have satisfactory public revenues so long as it operates under that system. It is common knowledge, in school circles, that any increase in the rate of taxation is heavily off-set by receding assessments. There is a tendency on the part of the taxpayer to keep his gross tax bill at a fixed figure. If the rate goes up, then the as-

sessment must come down. The advent of the state income tax creates a new situa- so that the tree wasn't burnt up tion, compelling an increased total payment from the wealth- as generally happens in such asleep way down in the bottom of ier citizens. Yet it would be interesting to note whether the cases. The engineers took sam- the lake, too far down to be aware first year of income tax collections isn't followed by further hedging on the total property assessment.

It is an outrageous system, because it puts a premium on fraudulent returns—a conspiracy which all taxpayers are forced into by sheer equity. Although we growl about our "tax-crazy" legislatures, the fact is that the Arkansas legis—

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"tax-crazy" legislatures, th lature has less control over taxes than the man who makes his own assessment and names within liberal limits the

amount which he will pay to the state.

There is no escape from this system except through a brand new tax law. Property should be assessed at 100 per cent of its value, and the rate of taxation lowered. Missouri has adopted that law. This writer urged it several years prior to the enactment of the Hall income tax law. Had we passed such a law, it is doubtful whether an income tax and precipitate as they get into land on their reservation is worth would have been necessary for many years. And having the the cold high altitude, creating all \$25,000,000. Everybody has a income tax, there is still no valid reason why Arkansas that snow. The snow-water is share worth about \$20,000 and an shouldn't clean house and put its property taxes on an equit, what irrigates the Yakima valley, income of \$700 or \$800 a year, shouldn't clean house and put its property taxes on an equitable basis.

Returning to our opening paragraphs, you can't very then found that fish were swim- blus the annual income well tax water-power as a matter of "severance," but there are better systems of law than the present one by which Arkansas might attempt to collect on the property which waterpower produces.

Where Is That Reward?

WHEN the Garland City bridge was blown up early this month we were told that rewards would be offered along with a determined investigation.

One such reward certainly was expected from the state, for whom the bridge was being built. Another might have come from the bridge company that handled the construc-

No reward has been offered that we know of. Outward-

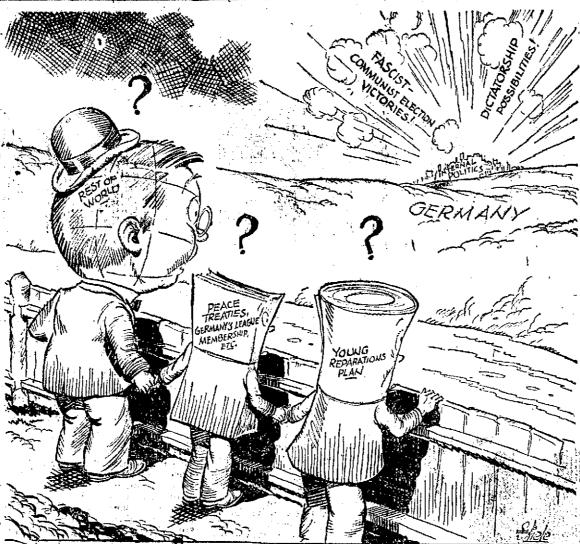
the investigation seems to have died a premature death. The Star suspects that both reward and investigation have been forgotten in the controversy between the state and the bridge company over who is to bear the burden of the

This is a short-sighted policy. The problem of making a summary example of dynamiters who go about destroying public works, is more important than any mere property loss. A bridge can be rebuilt, but vandalism that goes unpunished may touch off the fuse of nihilism that destroys state as well as property.

The Star has a hunch that no reward has been offered through fear of compromising legal action to fix responsibility for rebuilding the bridge. The State won't offer a reward because it may tend to show that the state had already necepted the property. The bridge company won't commit itself because it is afraid that if it posts a reward the courts may say that it virtually confessed the bridge still belonged to it.

This is a miserable and senseless dog-fight. The state and the bridge company ought to offer a reward jointly, waving any prejudice to such civil action as may develop. What Arkansas wants to see is prompt action on the most daring and ruthless crime that has been committed in this section in many years.

Another Anxious Watch on the Rhine!





BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON - Mr. William Atherton Du Puy, the author,

who is executive assistant to the turned from a tour of reclamation projects in the northwest with a gob of plain and fancy information about trees 1,000,000 years old, fish steered by electricity, 250-foot snowfalls, fishermen who use buttermilk for bait and a place where triplets are worth \$60,000 per set.

Mr. Du Puy did not bring back any fish or any snow or any triplets, but he did bring a piece of wood a million years old and it is on his desk. In the Yakima valley in the

state of Washington the Bureau projects, which may come to cover as many as 600,000 acres.

While digging a tunnel down under the river bed, straight caught any fisher in the through a mass of uncient lava, the engineers ran into a log. Apparently the lava: had been cooling when it enveloped the tree

ern side of the Cascade moun-the fishes. Now everyone out tains, in the region of the Yakima there fishes with bran; it has headwaters, and they told. him been discovered that the fish don't that about 250 feet of snow fell demand buttermilk. there each year. Naturally, he said they were llars. Later he with-tion in Oregon, Mr. Du Puy disdrew the aspersion. This snow is covered the world's most valuable fresh, fluffy stuff. Moisture-laden group of babies. There are some winds blow in from the Pacific 1200 Klamaths and the timber-

canals leading off the river and

ming into these canals and dying by the thousands in shallow water. This seemed no way to do for a government which believes in keeping fish alive and propagating them. Besides, all the dead fish improved neither the water nor the atmosphere. Nets were put in and those got clogged up with moss and one thing and

Then the engineers sank a series of steel chains in the outlets, charged with electricity. Now, whenever a fish is tempted to swim into an irrigation canal he gets within five or six feet of a chain and begins to tingle and reel uncomfortable. So he just keeps right on swimming along

At an altitude of 10,000 feet in the Yakima headwaters zone there of Reclamation is carrying out is a deep mountain lake. Innuone of the world's finest irrigation merable fish had been poured into it on the theory that they would propagate and there would be good fishing. But nobody ever

Fools the Fishes "

one day a bright person went out in a rowhoat with the theory that the fish were all Mr. Du Puy got up on the east- and aroused active interest, among

On the Klamath Indian reserva-The engineers made irrigation The tribal rolls aren't closed, so



Missouri football eleven is McGirl. And you should see the dates his

A Chicago stunt flyer, veteran of

many daring air exploits, is laid up because he fell out of his bed the other day. Maybe a "low ceiling" had their mounts after their contest with something to do with it.

Bobbie uses sinus in a sentence. If Maine goes Republican." he says. the sinus the nation will go the

In England, they hear that a Chair of Humor has been established in one of our universities. We're all agag with excitement.

Chicago, it is reported, is going in for miniature golf in a big way. So it appears they must even kill Time

When the British polo players sold

Lingle Suspect Gets a Shampoo



Ted Geisking, held at Louisville, Ky., as a suspect in conection with the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago newspaper reporter, got a free shampoo and a haircut when detectives began to suspect he had dyed his hair to conceal his identity. He is shown here in the barber chair.

rose as to whether they were to send them C. O. D. or pony express.

Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Bolton, were visitors to Murfreesboro Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mrs. oe Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble attended church here Friday night. Miss Lucille Barrow returned to school in Magnolia, Sunday after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barrow. Rush Jones was a visitor to Hope Friday night.

ed church here Friday night. Rev. and Mrs. H. H. McGuire were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Bolton Fri

sa Robins, were shopping in Hope J. T. Nelson, Jr., left Monday for

ies in the University. George Green spent the

with his family in Hope. Mrs. Eugene Goodlett and daughter Mary Naomi, were shopping in Nash-

J. P. Robins of Haynesville, La., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

kadelphia were visitors here Sun-

Carrigan.

er. Earl Robins of Haynesville, La., to month. The percentage of cows spent Sunday with their grandparents that should freshen each month in city.

One Way to Get Off a Pony

tension Service.

North Carolina, where he will take up his duty as professor of econom-

A. J. Robins Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy of Ar-

Billy Fred Robins returned to

Sam Carrigan returned to Hope

the Americans, the question probably

Cows Show Most Profit

Mrs. Turner of Washington attend

Mrs. Weldon Ryc and Mrs. T. S. Jacqeus and Misses Lillian and Odes-

ville Friday afternoon.

the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins.

Fall Freshening Cows Best For Milk

to Owners There are varying opinions as to the best time to have cows freshen, but after a therough study of the records of 10,870 cows in 64 testing associations the United States Department of Agriculture has found that cows farms in the same locality. At pres dropping their calves in the fall produce more milk and putterfat, according to W. H. Woodley, University of Spring and early summer, and more Arkansas College of Agriculture, Ex-Arkansas College of Agriculture, Ex-

In Test Fall Freshening

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robins.

vere visitors to Hope Saturday night.

Misses Lillian and Odessa Robins, Pearl Hunt, Charleen Craine, Edwin

Green and Sam Carrigan and Billy

of U.S. Bankers

American Association

Will Be Featured By Hoover Address

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 26.—(UP)--

Cleveland hankers are preparing to entertain their colleagues at the an-

nual convention of the American

Bankers' Association here Sept. 29 to

The convention will be featured by an address by President Hoover be-

fore 7,500 members of the association

on Oct. 2. President Hoover's address is expected to ald the bankers in their efforts to improve present economic

Bank taxation, earnings and branch banking are three matters that are to be discussed at the sessions, ac-

cording to those in charge of the pro-Names of prominent bankers and

business executives are included on

John G Lonsdale is president of

the American Bankers' Association. Rome C. Stephenson, of South Bend.

nd: is to succeed Lonsdale as pres-

conditions.

the list of speakers.

Fred Robins were visitors to Hop-Saturday night. , Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Bolton were

shopping in Texarkana Monday.

Cleveland Host

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On an average the cows that freshen in the fall. September, October and Evangelist Draws Huge November, produced 6,689 pounds of milk, while those that freshened in the winter, summer and spring produced 6,439, 5,941 and 5,842 pounds, respectively. These fall cows on an at the First Presbyterian church in facilities to permit the fines to be ready and 288 pounds of butduced 6,439, 5,941 and 5,842 pounds, is conducting a meeting here, atterfat. Those that freshened in winter, summer and spring made in or- tracted a large crowd. der, 258, 246, and 236 nounds. In spite of higher feed costs the fall-freshened Gurdon in a union service. Preparacows made more income over feed tions are being made to entertain a cost. The winter cows were second, record crowd at Gurdon and all spring third, and summer fourth.

On the basis of individual months, the largest income over feed cost was number of Gurdon people motor to made by the cows freshening in December, with October second, November third, and aJnuary fourth. The Hope, Prescott, Emmet and other nearcows calving in October ranged first by towns and cities will go to Gurdon except in color, it was reported no school in Arkadelphia after spending in both milk and butterfat produc-

clusively that fall or early winter freshening is desirable in most parts with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob of the country, there are exceptions to Carrigan. the rule. The dairyman who has a Mrs. Earl Stuart and Mrs. Eugene steady market for milk at a fair price Mrs. Earl Stuart and Mrs. Eugene steady market for milk at a fair price Harberer, of Fort Smith, Tuesday was Goodlett were shopping in Hope Monduring all seasons of the year will elected president of the Arkansas usually find it to his advantage to Credit Association at the closing ses-Miss Agnes Jane Robins and broth- keep the supply uniform from month

NEA Seattle Bureau

There are lots of ways of getting off a horse, but the cowboy in this

picture is showing one of the most spectacular of them all. The

the year will vary to some extent in

different localities and on different

ent in market milk districts there is

usually a surplus of milk in the late

churches of that city will cooperate in the services. Each night a large Camden to attend the local meeting. People from Arkadelphia, Maivern.

CAMDEN, Sept. 24.-(AP)-Speaking

Next Sunday, Smith will preach at

Sunday for the service Although the evidence, shows con- Camden Woman Officer of Credit Association

> FORT SMITH, Sept. 24.—(4P)—J. B. sion of the state convention, and Pine

C. Cagle, of Pine Bluff, as vice president, and Miss Lucille Bethen, of Camden, as secretary.

Record Catch

PARK FALLS, Wis., Sept. 26.—(UP minute and a half was a record held here today by Frank Gamelin, South St. Paul. Using only light tackle, he pulled the fish to within 30 feet of his boat and then shot it. The fish measured 51 inches, and was said to be the largest caught in the north

She's Still Ahead

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 26.—(UP)-Richmond's first woman dice expert Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 17, was still \$200 ahead after a conflict with two men and the law. She had been gambling with the men and had won \$235 from them when arrested, it was said. Her fine was \$15.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle Solution of Vestorday's Puzzle STOW STATEMPELT LIRA CAPESOLDEA OMAR AREASATINT ia. Portable spetters is. Compound NAP II. Writing Implement III. Church dig.

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Good Times Gone

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 22.-(UP)-Hasting's new city jail will have the effect of doing away with the partial payment plan of paying fines. Since the city now has proper jail facilities, those who can't pay their fines can enjoy the residence in the new jail building, city officials announced. The law provides that the payment Crowd at Fordyce Meet of fines shall be made at once, or imprisonment, but leniency had been shown, on account of the lack of jail

Purple Potatoes

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 24.-(UP)-Jerusalem potatoes which are purple all the way through were shown in several exhibits at the county fair The potatoes are used by farm women to urnament calads. Although the pototoes are similar to white potatoes townspeople.

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s. Sid Henry

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to know earth, nor how its seaons pass, how the scedlings fashion the olden rod.

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hink think sometimes man could or worship Him

ny greater temple than a place underfoot the grass lives cool

overhead a tree spreads forth great faith, nor truck word.

s in brook and tree, in wind and bird.--Selected.

rs. J. L. Doodfin of Brinkley, who peen the guest of her parents. and Mrs. Hurry Dabbs for the we weeks will sing, "The Voice In the Wilderness" as solo at 'clock service tomorrow mornthe First Presbyterian church.

and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett, Jr., and ut Little Rock will arrive tothe for a week end visit with their ate, Mayor and Mrs. R. A. Boyett Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson.

Congressman and Mrs. Tillman B. rks of Camden were among the outown visitors at the Fair yesterday.

lldren et Waterloo spent yesterday nding the Fair. Mrs. R. K. Williams and son, Brice.

mt yesterday in the city attending Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell were get: last evening to the members of

he Emanon club at their home on

nd Mrs. Paul Booker of Texarkana

orth Hervey street. Miss Pansy Wimberly of Henderson ter her home in Camden, late Teachers College. Arkadelphia pending the week end visiting with

The P. T. A. Council will meet Tues- ! yesterday. afternoon at 4 o'colck at the city l. This being the first meeting of new school year a full attendance L.J. Kathan of Waverly, La., spent

frs. L. S. Thomas will leave tonight visit with Mr. Thomas in Kerr-Texas. Friends will be glad to ble Wimberly and Miss Levena Rugimproved since he has been

and Mrs. John Hatley of Warmnounce the arrival of a little Miss Maggle Bell on South Main hter at St. Vincents Infirmary street. ttle Rock, Thursday, Sept. 25.

Mrs. Maxfield Keller of Minden, La. the week end guest of her parents and Mrs. W. H. Olmstead.

hirs, J. S. Wilson and children of Mahoma City will arrive today for it with relatives in New York City. isit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

theriff Dersey McRae made an of-cal visit to Little Rock today.

Billy Duckett has returned from a these trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. Fred McCommas and little

Mrs. Mattie Greer, Mrs. Joe Colepar and Mrs. O. Haynes of Lewislle were among the out-of-town visors attending the Fair yesterday.



THE SOLE frimming of a white moire evening gown consists of two knots of two tones of green velvet ribbon tied arbitrarily to the shoulder strap,

Mrg. J. T. Nelson of Ozan was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Tompleton and Mr. Templeton.

Mrs. Leo Perue and children of Leuann are week end guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antony and Chas Briant and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of Little Rock are week end guests of Mrs. R. M. Wilson Sr., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Sr., are spending the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam in E¹ Dorado,

Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren left yesterday

Mrs. J. W. Anderson. Miss Roth (Anderson and Miss Mary Arnold mot-ored to Texarkana for a short visit

Thursday and Thursday night visiting with relatives in Texarka.a. Miss Genie Chamberlain, Miss Wy-

that Mr. Thomas' health has gler visited in Texarkana yesterday. Mrs. Fred Mershall of Texarkana is spending the day in the city directing her vocal class at the home of

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Texrkana were among the out of flown visitors at the Fair yesterday,

could stop the waste now going on and build up its forests Miss Bertha Turner McRae arrived to the point of greatly enlarged profits. this morning from a two month's vis-

ir this city and Columbus.

Mrs. John Gordon wha has been the

aughter of Dallas, Texas, are house guest of Mrs. Johnnie McCabe for west: of Mr. and Mrs. Flonnie Wood, the past few days, left yesterday for her home in Chicago.

> A road hog is a fellow who alway meets you more than half way.

Stage Star to Wed Playwright



She won't open her husband's mail. She'll match coins with him to see

MOM'N POP

MESS! THE VIHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD HUST BE FEEDING THIS PUP HONES

Pershing Is Escort to War Mothers

Gold Star Mothers of Missouri, on a three-day pilgrimage to the nation's

ARKANSAS AND ITS FORESTS

(Continued From Page One)

them. A State Forestry Department in Arkansas could serve

a most vital purpose at this time. Though co-operation with

the United States Forestry Service, the State of Arkansas

There is a potential estimated loss to Arkansas this year

of \$10,000,000 through forest fire. The seriousness of this

situation is apparent when it is realized that one-third of

(the second state in forest area), yet, Arkansas is the only

state in the Union with any forest resources at all that makes

no provision for even the federal government to help pre-

a year. Some of this money could be used by the state to pre-

flict between agricultural and forest industries. They are not

industry, we assist the farmer, because the farmers of Ar-

kansas own over five million acres of woodland attached to

fimber growing as a crop a most promising undertaking.

welfare of its own citizenship and enrich its own coffers,

or will it let its profits from the timber and lumber industry continue to dwindle? The answer must be forthcoming soon

Corestry Department and conserving a great state asset.

vent this gigantic loss.

competitive but mutually beneficial,

At the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a, m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Classes for all ages and you are invited to come.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Mrs. J. L. Woodfin of Brinkley. Arkansas, will sing as a solo "The Voice of One Crying in the Wilderness.'

7:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon,

6:45 p. m. Young People's Meeting. All young people are invited to come and join us in this service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting. As tudy in the Book of Genesis.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Church School 9:30 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. Rev. Clem Baker of Little Rock, Conference Sunday School superintendent, will preach at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. clude an anthem. "Stand Up For Jesus," with solo part by John Sidney organ voluntary will be secretary, will be "Andantino in B." by Lowdon.

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion 7:00 a. m. Church Sermon 11:00 a. m. Young People's have a State Forestry Department. Other forest states have

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. A. Bowen, Pastor

For some years there has been a steadily growing de-Sunday in our church school. Tomor- and his moderate-tariff views, (almand that the Arkansas General Assembly create a State rew will be the last Sunday in our ready incorporated in senate commit-Wilson Green of Oklahoma City will Forestry Department. What will the forthcoming legislature (Sunday School year. It should be the Record, will be a longest personally the control of the state of the sunday school year.

errive tonight for a visit with relatives do? Will it need the urge of the people who realize the ser- best. Be present at 9:45, rive tonight fer a visit with relatives of the urge of the people who realize the sertific this city and Columbus.

Misses Eleanor Foster and Bertha urge of the state to suffer?

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> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

every dollar produced in this state comes from the forests, o ntime. Last Sunday we had 138 so the national "wet" most agreeable to homer" either, but stay for preaching drys."

Service. The merning sermon at 11

Although Ambassador Morrow's two The severance tax on lumber amounts to about \$100,000 e'clock is "The Thinking Christian" years in Mexico City have given him and Mrs. Welbourne will render an almost unrivalled prestige as a appropriate vocal solo. The evening diplomat, there is of course, a minor-service, beginning at 7:30, will feature ity that would disparage his accomvent forest fires and, matched with money from the federal government, would go a long way toward supporting a State a vocal solo by Mr. John Sidney Wad- plishments there. According to this the paster of "The Real and the Un- god fortune to arrive in Mexico at the Every county in Arkansas has its forest problem. In not single county of the state is the area of essentially forest land less than 35 per cent of the total land area. Every coun- a place to serve with us.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL

When we conserve our forests and build up the lumber Hupe stead County, Arkansas

their farm units, which can be made to yield highly satisform of saw logs, ties, poles, cooperage and vaneer stock Hempstead County. Arkansas, that October, 1930, sell on the open market Timber grows fast in Arkansas. On land protected from fire, pine has been found growing at the rate of 1,000 board Room at the City Hall in the City feet per acre per year in best soils of South Arkansas, points of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arthur Markansas, points of Hope, and Hemps kansas, an issue of school bonds duly out Murry Bruner, district forest inspector, Forest Service, authorized by said District. The amount of said issue will not be more U. S. Department of Agriculture, in "Forestry and Forest Fires in Arkansas," just prepared and distributed in co-op- than \$150,000.00, and the bonds will eration with the Extension Service, College of Agriculture, shear interest at a rate not to exceed University of Arkansas. Rapid growth of highly valuable (six per cent 6%). Said bonds will not be sold for less than par for 6% bonds, as required by law. Purchaser will be species combined with favorable economic conditions makes required to pay for bonds in full on Will the State of Arkansas do its duty to protect the the date of sale.

HOPE SPECIAL SCHOOL

Attest: Theo P. Witt Secretary.

Disliked Carnegie

Pierpont Morgan disliked Carne-Dayton, O., during the flood in 1913 bear the sight of the canny little Scot. Ohioan Remembers When and living atop the station for four Carnegie sold him his steel and iron works and a month or so later found plosive and teams and scrapers are himself on a trans-Atlantic liner with Morgan, and braced him on deck. It's

> have given me \$2,000,000 more, "Yes." I would have given you two

Morrow Returns To to 14 feet in width, tapering to depths of 8 to 10 feet. The length of

Has Been Nominated to the Senate From New Jersey

WASHINGTON. Sept. 26,-(UP)-The "back from Mexico" move of Am-bassador Dwight W. Morrow is getting profound attention from politicians and diplomats here and even tually may have a significance comparable to the famous "Back from Elba" trip of Napoleon or the "Home from Africa" campaign of Roosevelt, ber of localities is serious, owing to Absence abroad, in Ambassador Morrow's case, seems to have made his personality tremendously alluring to the American public, and every practical politician is bound to won der to what extent this interest will agricultural staff, expressed belief that be reflected in votes. His fortunes also are a favorite topic of conversa- beneficial at this time to farmers in ton wherever diplomats gather. Diplomatic reputations often are made by Oklahoma, Illinois, Texas, Louisiana, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. prophency, and Ambassador Morrow Wisconsin and Michigan.

The special music for the day will inis a good subject.

The construction of trench silos as is a good subject.

Plenty of votes in New Jersey next November in the senatorial election by the Missouri College of Agricul-Waddle at the morning service. In the schatorial election would release a flood-tide of comment fin will sing 'Open the Gates of the concerning Morrow's eligibility for Temple," and the organ voluntary the presidency, in 1936 if not in 1932.

After election to the Senate would come a political mauling from the At 2:30 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Baker 100 per cent "drys" and the Senator and Miss Fae McRae. Conference Ele- in all probability would have an opthe correction of the unpopular Haw- of silos has been used for a number ley-Smoot tariff bill.

> If he successfully exerted his prin- drouth this year, ciple of moderation in reference to tariffs as well as the liquor questions. many diplomats believe, he would be

well on the way to the White House.
The long-range diplomatic view of Morrow's political future is that after about five years of political and economical misadventure due to a policy School 9:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and of high protection this country will be groping toward personalities who have a broad international view and a conviction that international economic machinery can be deversped without jeopardy to anyone's national sovereignty.

Then, it is thought, Morrow with We are enrolling new pupils every his international banking experience Record, will be a logical personality door of the club building by a federal

> fic. His campaign statements during the primary were contemporaneously interpreted as aligning him with the "wets," but Morrow's other personal

time when Mexican foreign policy a stranger with us, so come and find, was being re-adapted to the exigencies of the international situation, and that he personally was credited with changes in policy satisfactory to the United States which would have been made equally under other circumstances.

The ambassador has an extraordinary "following" among Washington Helen Menken, newspapermen, and at a recent press noted actress, gathering one reporter who was somewhat less enthusiastic about him than all of the others found himself the cer at the age of enter of a storm of indignation.

Typical of the intensity of interest! n Morrow's future, this particular gathering discussed little for an hour except the ambassador's prospects irst for the senate and then for the White House.

Use Dynamite to **Blast Water Hole**

Delaware Farmers Make Excavations For Water on Big Scale

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 27.-(UP)-Farmers throughout many sections of the drouth areas are taking to the trenches in a fight to provide feed for cattle and water for farm

Dynamite is being used in this new form of welfare to blast ponds for For some reason he could not use as water holes and to rip out the earth in making of trench silos. Hard parched soil is shattered with the exused to complete the work of exeavating for the emergency siles, while dynamite alone is depended upon to excavate reservoirs for storage of the "I run off from rains or water from springs and small streams.

What remains of damaged corn and ther materials suitable for cattle feed is being salvaged for use in making ensilage to fill the trench siles. These consist of excavations of from

U. S. From Mexico of feed required between now and all 1931 harvest or the present available quantity. When filled, the silos are of feed required between now and the

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between logs or beams to support the Explosives experts of the Du Pont Agricultural Extension Section here where she has accepted a similar poare responding to calls from county sition in the veteran's hospital. agricultural agents, agricultural engineers and many farmers for assistance in construction of trench silos, and ponds for water conservation. husband, who is spending several

Special blasting methods have been

developed both to save time and costs.

The water situation in a large num-

wells going dry and the prospect of many of them remaining dry for an indefinite period. Based on reports from the field Larry F. Livingston, who heads the trench silos will prove particularly Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Kentucky

an emergency measure is being urged ture,, along with a number of others Bulletins and circulars on the subject llustrated and giving detailed instructions, are being circulated by the Colcrado State College of Agriculture, the North Dakota Agricultural Co!- Senator) The daughter of a Washinglege, the University of Minnesota and ton friend of Hanna's came home from the University of Missouri. This form of years, but has attained greater importance as a result of the prolonged in tow and the envy of the women

Padlocked Club Learns New Song

"Sweet Adeline" Now Becomes "Throw Out the Life-Line"

DETROIT, Sept. 27.-(UP)-Singing of "Sweet Adeline" has been replaced "Throw Out the Life Line" in the building which once housed the Polar Bear Club, in Ecorse.

A federal padlock, placed on the



started her stage career as a dan-5, helping support her parents, She played in Walter Damt I on, "Midsummer Night,"

Personal Mention

Miss Lillian Moore who has visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A covered with cut straw or chaff sur-mounted by several feet of straw. In some cases, woven wire is stretched where she has been employed the past year as instructor in the school of Occupational Therapy. She is to leave Jackson, October 1 for Phoenix, Ariz

> Mrs. L. S. Thomas will leave Hope cday for Gerrville, Texas, to wisit her weeks there for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and their small son, are spending the week-end with friends here, on a visit from Pine Bluff. They visited Friday night n Saratoga and today in Hope. Mr. Allen, who removed to Pine Bluff last spring to become mechanical superintendent for the Adams Printing & Lithographing Co., was for many years associated with Ed McCorkle in the old Star of Hope, the Arkansas Printing & Stationery Co., and later with Hope Star.

Scolded a Woman

Mark Hanna was not afraid to scold woman, if he liked her (says Thomas Beer in his biography of the doughty at the first available party scintillated through the dances with a dozen stage warming her heart. Later in the evening she coquettishly asked Hanna which was the best dressed woman in the room. Hanna nodded to indicate a simple black robe worn by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. The girl saw nothing stunning about this. It was just a nice frock. Hanna said: "That's all a lady has to have, sis."

POSITIONS We placed a young lady yesterday in a \$1620 year position. If you are trained let us place you. If not let us train you so we can place you.

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SUNDAY! Come and Laugh With

WILL ROGERS

SO THIS IS LONDON

with Irene Rich

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OTHER FEATURES

NEXT WEEK! STARTS TUESDAY "Half Shot at Sunrise". _FRIDAY-

Man Trouble Milton Sills



uses the car. She'll live apart from him for two whole weeks every extended vacation in 30 years. Filley And if marriage makes them unhappy, she'll leave him for a year till ey decide whether love has cooled. That's the recipe for successful matrimy which has been concucted by fair Rac Powell, above, Broadway stage railroad. who is to become the bride of Roy Hargrave, a playwright, in New

Rail Vet On First calls when the passenger service was suspended during President Garfield's Vacation 30 Years tuneral in 1881. Thousands of people

President Garfield Was Buried LAKEWOOD, O., Sept. 27.--(UP)-

Bichard Filley, 67, is enjoying his first senger conductor for the Big Four

member a lot of interesting incidents I'm going to do that this fall."

were conveyed in coal ears, he relates, He also remembers unloading passengers on the roof of the station in days with his passengers. He swam to the station restaurant for bread and apples, their only food, he says.

connected with the railroad. He re-

recently closed his 30th year as a pas- things he has always wanted to do. I want to hoe my garden and go to The veter n railroad man can re- to the west coast, to Portland, and

"It's odd," he said, "'but a man gan the Magnificent.")
works all his life and hardly realizes "Mr. Morgan," Carnegie said, "I
the job keeps him from doing some sold out to you too cheaply. You'd ball games. I also want to make a trip million more," retorted Morgan, ad-

mentary superintendent, will meet portunity to contribute his wisdom to capital, are pictured here as they were accompanied to Arlington National with the workers of the local Sunday Cemetery by a fellow Missourian, General John J. Pershing. As war-time School in the first session of a Suncommander of their : ms who died in service. General Pershing officiated at day School Institute, which will conceremonies which the war mothers conducted at the Tomb of the Unknown tinue for three days. All workers are urged to be present.

J. T. Bovill, Ph. D., Rector

Service League 6:45 p. m.

Let Sunday be a big Rally Day in Bible School and everyone be there qualities would probably make him let us try for 150. Don't be a "Hurry- the "drys"-or at least the "neardle and an interesting discussion by group. Morrow merely had the great

Special School District, Hemp-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, By factory returns by producing crops of wood products in the of the Hope Special School District, form of saw loss, the polar groups and products in the of the Hope Special School District. said District will, on the 14th day of public auction in the City Council

> DISTRICT HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS, By DON SMITH President

26, 27 Oct 4 11.

a John K. Winkler story from "Mor-

ding as he hurried away, "if only to he rid of you."-Dallas News.

ed 134 games and batted .357, besides

stealing 22 bases to show that he had

A strong mutual admiration grev

an investigation conducted by Com-

Collins had been released as man-

p from this latter-day association of

the American league's star of stars

and the veteran manager. Cobb al-

ways referred to Connie as "Mr.

Mack." The latter spoke of the Georgian always as "Tyrus."

Cobb told of an incident when he

first joined the club. He was playing

ight field and Mack, from the dug-

out, kept waving his famous score-

card to indicate the position he de-

sired the old star to play for the par-

"I moved over as I was directed but

ticular man at the plate.

not entirely lost his old speed.

missioner Landis.



by William Braucher

Lefty Makes 'Em Like It THE lean and kindly Counte Mack, who also is known as the priestly leader of the A's, pulled

what the boys might call a bit of scientific spoofing the other day over in Cleveland. Letty Grove, the A's fireballer, was the piece de resistance. For a couple of weeks before the

event, the Cleveland fans had been ed to suspect that a pitching duel between Wesley Ferrell, the Indian ace, and Lefty Grove was likely. It was a Sunday game, and if each pitcher should work in his regular turn, they would be brought to-

Proves Nothing

A DAY or so before the heralded duel, Connie Mack announced through the newspapers that he could give no assurance that it would take place. To begin with, it would prove nothing. His idea was to win games. Mr. Grove was a temperamental person who might be upset by being booked for such an engagement.

But when, as the series opened on Saturday, Earnshaw took the slab for the A's, it looked as though Grove might pitch the next day along for four innings, the A's came to bat again. A torrent of uppitcher, while Earnshaw was holding the local lads to two runs.

favor, Mr. Mack, at the start of the his cap and smiled. fifth inning, sent Grove to the slab. Boos and catcalls came in loud and The Mackian Irony insulting tones. In that fifth inming there were jeers and mock To make matters worse, Mr. Mack murrahs for every ball Grove threw hurrahs for every ball Grove threw. When Grove came to bet in the sixth, he was accorded the old 100 per cent Bronx ovation, I mean the raspberry.

Changes Their Minds

changed. Grove was at his best. member it, somebody got one hit time. He was never needed. off his delivery in the five innings he twirled. In time the fans began to cheer. As the hometown bats mands of the Cleveland fans, And men were sent back to the bench, Lefty made 'em like it.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

WILL WRIGLEY, genial proprietor of the Cubs, learned about women from Ladies' Day. . . . Says Will: "There is no such thing as controlling the crowds of women besieging the admission booths . . . if a big State Street store were to offer at 50 cents 5000 pairs of the finest silk stockings made, the crush to get them would not, I think, exceed in intensity our Ladies' Day gate crash . . . One Friday shortly after

the gates were opened, and there were 45,000 spectators inside and thousands outside, an usher came upon a little old woman who was crying . He assured her he would find her a seat somewhere. "I don't want a seat." she sobbed, "I came to visit my daughter who lives in this neighborhood. Before I knew it I was caught up in this mob

one after another, via the strikeout route, there were lusty huzzahs for Connie might send him in against the slim southpaw It came to a Ferrell, after all. The game went climax in the ninth, when Grove making five runs off the Indian roarious applause burst from the throats of the thousands of fans. It was a tribute to greatness that par-Then, suddenly and without warn- tisanship could not hold back ing, with the score 5 to 2 in the A's, Grove recognized it. He touched

and swept inside.'

back against the Indians the next day. Until the eighth inning Earnshaw pitched shutout ball, while his mates rolled up seven runs off Ferrell, chasing him to the showers in the seventh, after home runs by Dykes and Simmons. The final BUT as time wore on, the feeling score was A's, 7; Cleveland 1.

And all the time, out in the bull He mowed down man after man pen in center field. Lefty Grove A few got puny fouls, and as I re- laconically warmed up from time to

In his lean and kindly and priestly way, Mr. Mack answered the de-

Only One Bars Path To Jones' 4th Crown ager of the White Sox and siexed the old man going to try to tell me how chance to join his old manager and to play the outfield after all these return to his home near Philadelphia. Princeton Golf Cash signed a contract with the Athenough, but Mr. Mack didn't. He

Bobby Takes on Eugene Hamons, Princeton Golf Captain, Today in Final Round for American Amateur Title

MERION CRICKET CLUB, Ard- | semi-finals and the final. more, Pa., Sept. 27.—Bobby Jones, emperor of golf, meets his last obstacle today in the quest for the fourth and final world golfing honor -the American amateur title.

Jones yesterday met and defeated Jess Sweetser, big New Yorker who once defeated him back in 1922. But the rule that Jones never loses twice to the same man, held good again yesterday and Atlanta's most famous citizen conquered Sweetser 9 up and

At the same time, 22-year-old Eugene V. Homans, former Princeton golf captain, was defeating Charley Seaver, Los Angeles, in a sensational fight for the privilege of meeting Jones today. Homans was virtually out at the end of the first 18 holes, trailing Seaver by 5 holes. On the final lap, Homans pulled up with a mighty effort, yet was still two down with only four holes to play. He won three out of four to beat the Californian in the last match before the

Homans has met Jones once before. Bobby defeating him in the second round at Minikahda in 1927 by the county came to Murfreesboro court of 3 and 2. It is the Princeton for the game, and the Nashville fans ian's fifth amateur title try, but the first in which he has advanced to the

Nashville Beats Murfreesboro 19-0

Pike County Town Dedicates New Playing Field Friday

MURFREESBORO, Sept. 27.(Special) -Murfreesboro High Schol dedicated its new athletic field Friday by losing to Nashville High School 19 to 0.

The Nashville team, which had difriculty beating the weaker Lcokesburg eleven a week ago, got going yester-day and swamped the Pike county boys. There was little evidence yesterday of the fambles which cost Nashville three touchdowns in its game with Lockesburg.

A good-sized crowd from all ove came up in a great motor caravan.

Leaders in Pennant Battle



Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson, left, is shown shaking hands with Gabby Street, manager of the Cardinals, during the hotly fought series in Brooklys with the National League pennant at stake. Robbie and Gabby appear to be friendly, but you'd never think it judging by the way the teams battled for

Connie Mack

His 50 Years in Baseball

by Alan Gould

No. 12.-ADaring Experiment After suddenly producing a pennant contender in 1925 with a young and comparatively green team, which tailed to fulfill its promise the following year. Connic Mack attempted one of the most daring and interest-

He gathered together three of the most tamous stars of all time-Eddie Collins, Ty Cobb and Tris Speakerin addition to singing the veteran National league slugger. Zack Wheat

ing experiments of modern years in

of Brooklyn.

Cobb and Speaker had been released by the clubs which they had been managing, Detroit and Cleveland, following investigation of gambling charges made by the old Boston pitcher. Hub Leonard, and involving the

Subsequently Cobb and Speaker apparently not far enough," related cleared of charges of wrongdoing by Cobb. "I thought to myself: 'Is this



Ten or fifteen years earlier the presence under one banner of Cobb, Collins and Speaker, the three outstanding all-around stars of their time, would have been a manager's fondest dream. As it turned out, however, it was just a magnificent ges-ture on the part of Mack, Perhaps he spotlighf and made them rivals of the world's champion Yankees as a draw-

Largely on the strength of sentiment and interest, the Athletics were installed as pennant favorites at the out set of 1927. Except for an early spurt, however, they failed to meet expectations and were unable to check the slugging Yankees, headed by Babe Ruth and then at the very peak of their great accomplishments under the leadership of the late Miller Hug-

It was the failure of the Athletic's pitching, rather than any shortcomings of the veterans, that kept the club from making a better race. Cobb out-fielders, Among the pitchers.

letics understood to call for a yearly kept me moving until I reached the salary of \$60,000. Speaker joined Mack roul line. I smiled to myself, but a year later, in 1928, at a \$2,000 sal- figured I might as well humor him. I came down the alley. I didn't have to move a step to catch it. I did not hesitate to obey orders after that. Mr. Mack proved to me he is one of the greatest strategists the game has ever known.

Before the end of the 1927 season Max Bishop and Joe Boley the former Baltimore pair, replaced Eddie Collins never regretted it, for at least it Baltimore pair, replaced Eddie Collins again brought the Athletics into the and Chick Galloway as the keystone combination. Fast developing was Jimmy Foxx, who came to the As on the recommendation of "Home Run"

> "Foxxy" as Mack affectionately called his young recruit, was a player after the old master's heart; possessed of the rough natural from the Eastern Shore league of Maryland, Foxx became a regular in 1928, batted .354 in 1829 and was a home run hero of the world's series that year,

Behind the bat, Gordon (Mickey) Coerrane already was making a name for himself. Al Simmons, coached by his Cidol, obb, developed fast as one or the league's greatest all-around ally weak. made a magnificent comeback, play- Grove and of Mack fast were find-



Generalissimos of Athletics



If we only could take a peck at what Connie Mack has diagramed on that scorecard for Coach Eddie Collins, we'd probably see something of the plan of battle the Athletics will employ against the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series. Connic. of course, is head of the Philadelphia board of strategists, but Eddie Collins, acting as his chief aid, also knows all about this game of baseball and will lend his knowledge to the Athletics' cause,

ing themselves. The Cobb-Speaker outfield experiment did not last one obtained from Atlanta, and Edmond (Bing) Miller, back after a stay in St. Louis, replaced the old-timers in Walberg began to get control of their

The new champions of the House the cutfield. Jimmy Dykes, the jack-of-all-infield trades, became the regular third baseman. George Earnshaw, the big ex-Swarthmore college star, join ed the pitching staff,
"I thought I had the winning com

bination at last when we were South in 1929," Mack admitted to me later "But I carefully refrained from say ing so. We had experienced some misfortunes, and the experts were pessimistic about our chances to beat the Yankees. I chose to encourage this. We had had so many setbacks I did not want to arouse premature enthusiasm. It was that much better when cur pitchers and the whole club came through so wonderfully."

Cubs in the world's series.

Camden Defeats Prescott 40 to 2

Limelight For State Championship

The prospect of defeat faced Pres-cott earlier in the week on reports from Camden that the Ouachita county city had one of the strongest teams in its history, with most of last year's regulars back, in the game. Prescott, with many new men, was exception-

Hope Meets DeQueen on Local Field Next Friday

The defeat of DeQueen High School by Texarkana (Ark.) Hi at Texarkana yesterday, boosted the ambitions of Hope football fellowers, as the local team meets DcQueen here next Friday, October 3.
Texarkana, ordinarily on a par with

Hope, beat the Sevier county boys 19 to 0, indicating that Hope should dispose of them in the contest here next week.

It will be Hope's third game, the locals having disposed of Ashdown last week at Ashdown, 19 to 0, and

BODCAW NO. 1

Health in this community is very

as the class from this place went to sing and won, somtheing we are very glad to mention. Also the ladies quartet from this place won the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton of Union

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller and Mr.

Stamps to set at the bedside of Obie

W. N. Mullins is improving after

Rev. Tom Middlebrooks filled his

regular appointment here Saturday

evening and Sunday.

Bascham Fuller of Stamps passed

through this place Tuesday morning.

Miss Audra Fuller spent the week berries "-Dallas News

serious illness of typhoid fever.

Fuller, who is seriously ill.

spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Odum of the 1928 season. George (Mule) Haas Spring Hill. Carl Mitchell spent Saturdey night with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fuller of

The Athletics ran away with the American league race. They led their nearest rivals, the ex-champion Yankces, by the overwhelming margin of 18 games and gave their manager his greatest thrill by routing the Chicago

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Panthers Again in the

PRESCOTT, Sept. 27.--Football stock

went down here Friday when the Curley Wolves, generally considered one of the strongest high school teams in South Arkansas, lost to the Camden Panthers 40 to 2.

Yesterday's game puts Camden well

up in the competition for the state championship, in which it was a strong contender last year.

DeQueen Is Loser at Texarkana, 19-0

Magnolia here Friday, 25 to 0.

good at this writing.

Quite a few from this community attended the fair in Hope Wednesday.

spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gresham and attended the Fair Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lye and family

Magnolia College Is Victor At Fair 12-0

Cottingham and Brown Carry Over Touchdowns in Second and Fourth Quarters-Texarkana's Defense Holds Score to Low Figure

The lineups:

Smallwood

Davidson

Walker

Guest

Sanders

Dollarhide

Huddleston

Texarkana (0)

Position:

Left end

Left tackle

Left guard

Center

Right guard

Right tackle

Right end

Quaterback

Left Halfback

Righ halfback

Fullback

Substitutions: Texarkana, Herring

for Dollarhide, Hole for Herring

Fountain for Huddleston, Herring for

Winham, Taylor for Guest, Press fo

Phillips, DeFee for Stuart, Hargon

for Guillory.
Magnolia: Steed for Lloyd, Whed-

don for McWilliams, R. Lloyd fo

Hamm, Roberson for Miller, Parker

for Slack, Wheelus for Connally

Cross for Downs and Crane for De-

Magnolla (12)

McWilliam

Mitch Cottingham and Big Bill [had had to play together. Brown, backfield ares of the Magnolia A. & M. Muleriders, were too much for the Texarkana Junior College in their game Friday afternoon at the Southwest Arkansas Fair-Magnolia winning 12 to 0.

The Columbia county boys pushed a tally across in the second period, and again in the fourth, failing both times on the kick for goal.

Captain R. C. Walker, of the Texarkana Bulldogs, played a striking game at guard, Texarkana, obviously outweighed, stood up stoutly againt the Muleriders' attack. There was keen disappointment among the Magnoglia fans, as A. & M. was figured to defeat Texarkana by a much larger score if still in the running for state championship honors.

However, the machine work of Magnolia was faulty, and with the material in evidence here yesterday A. &. M. appears to have a strong team which only needs more actual play to become a formidable outfit. A. & M. is carrying a number of new men this year, and vesterday's game marked the first chance many of them

nd with home folks. Mt. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller spent Juesday night with Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wright Wednesday night with relatives in Hope and attended the Fair.

Ate Strawberries

One warm morning in June, James Stillman found Morgan eating strawperries in his London garden. "What brought you to see me, Still-

nan?" Morgan asked. "Oh, I thought you might

kissed Stillman on the cheek. "I was very much amused," Stillman, repeating the anecdote "And what did you do then?

"We ate up all the rest of the straw

Morgan leaped from his chair-and

Woody. First downs: Magnolia 16 Texar kana. 4. Penalties: Magnolia 60 yeards; Texarkana 30 yards.

Passes: Magnolia completed two for 40 yards, 11 were incomplete; Texar-kana completed four for 38 yards, three were incomplete and five were

Intercepted. Score by periods: Magnolia .. Texarkana

Officials: Windle (St. Louis, referee: Blackshear (Centenary), headlinesmen; Wilkins (Arkansas,) un-

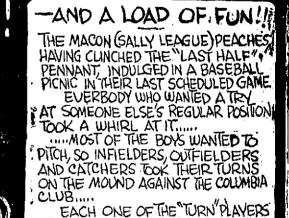
St. Louis Cardinals Win Second Game In Pennant Fight



Those angry Robins flocked out on Ehbets Field, Brooklyn, for revenge in the second game of their pennan fight with the Cardinals, but came winging back in defeat, 5 to 3, after a close battle. Here is an action picture of the game. Above, Chick Hafey of the Cardinals is shown crossing the home plate in a cloud of dust after he had it a home run into the left field circus seats which scored Jim Bottomley ahead of him in the fourth inning.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



EACH ONE OF THE TURN PLAYERS
PITCHED ONE INNING AND COLUMBIA
DID NOT GET A HIT RICHARDS, THE
REGULAR CATCHER IS RIGHTHANDED
BUT HE PITCHED THE FIRST INNING
LEFTHANDED AND FANNED THE THREE
BATTERS WHO FACED HIM.

MACON WON



PITCHED THE INNINC CORED ITS FIRS RUN, WAS GIVEN CREDIT FOR "THE VICTORY"

COLUBROOKMAN HUNGEN

DEGIN HERB TODAY

DELIA MITCHELL, 17, faces a
lew life when she leaves the
same in Hallmore, where she
has lived with her seamstras,
gather, MARGARET ROGERS, to
lain her father, JOHN MITCHFLL,
led ber grandmother in a state.
I New York dwelling.
The girl had not even known
her father was living. Until the
say he came to the Baltimore
lipactment Cella had supposed
goil housband, to be her father,
litchell offered Cella a life of
wealth and immediately everysking changed. She her father
Rokers was seriously ill and she
left HARNEY SHIELDS, the
young newapaper photographer
who swere that some day he and
della would be married.

She levingly and ill at case the
test day in her new tome, Late
if the morning MRS, THOMAS
MITCHIELL, her aristocratic
genidmother, sends for her.

ROW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

RS. THOMAS WORTHINGTON MITCHELL bent over a desk riting. She heard the light tap the side of the open door, ooked up and beckoned to Celta studied stenography." enter. Then she continued to

irs. Mitchell's sitting room was he front of the house on the nd floor. It was much larger han Cella's room. The rug on floor was from a Persian loom. id the furniture was elaborate in style much admired in the last ecades of the 19th century. A large mirror above centered one wall. At the left was a door which Cella decided led into Mrs. Mitchdi's bedroom.

With a staccato flourish the woman laid aside her pen. "Now, then," she said, in her der-"

sharp voice, "good morning, Ceia. Come nearer and sit down." Though the white-haired woman corned glasses, it was evident her ing displeasure the girl could aleyesight was impaired, for she had most feel herself shrinking smaller way of leaning forward and narrowing her eyes when speaking.

"Good morning, grandmother," the girl answered primly. She arose, moving to a chair beside the asked. large oak desk at which Mrs.

Sleep well?" the woman asked. "Oh, yes! I really didn't mean to stay in bed so late. I felt I hope I know my duty."

and your father doesn't take anything except coffee. Aline has orders to bring you breakfast at 2:30 each morning. That's a good easible hour. Makes servants "I don't know what all this lates to be having meal times means." she said, "but if you're

Anged around. She said it so sternly that Celia distened to agree that a tray at 30 each morning would be enfrely satisfactory.

ald to the girl, "what are you None of them!"

going to do?" "Why, I-that is-I-"

The elder woman nodded her Maybe They Found It

OSTER Ohio, Sept. 19.—(UP)-

heriff Clark Shearer and two depu-

les went in to the wilds of Wayne

bunty after a still. They came back

Wooster with tales of having been

pression.

emphasizing each word, "It's a telling you I hesitated when your ahead before you can possibly sleeved brown silk traveling frock. father first talked about bringing make a debut." you here. But you're a Mitchell, and I hope I know my duty when I see it! Now, then, the question s-what are you going to do?"

Cella's eyes widened.

ıny plans— "No? Well, never mind. I'll do he planning. In fact, I've already time. What did you do in Baltimore?'

There was something vigorous woman's brusqueness, but this quality was lost on Celia.

"Well, I've never done much of anything except go to school. I

"A u g h — stenography!" Mitchell's hands raised in horror. This was, I suppose, in a public school?" she asked.

The girl nodded. "As bad as I thought," the older voman sighed. "As bad as I thought!"

Mrs. Mitchell rested one arm on her desk and tapped her penell freplace with marble mautle and disconsolately. Then she rose and paced back and forth across the room. After a moment she halted tha, who had served Mrs. Mitchell in front of Cella and looked at the girl intently.

done," she said solemnly. "I won- Thompson, who drove the cars.

seemed to say clearly that Celia Mrs. Mitchell had finished. Her expression and manner was a disgrace. Under this frownand smaller. She would have liked very much to know what her by pausing to remark: was so dreadful.

"Is-anything wreng?"

Instead of answering, Mrs. Mitchell sat down at her desk. "My opinion is that the thing's

impossible," she said firmly, "Still, dreadfully to have missed break was a pause and then she continued. "Your looks won't help you 'Humph-it's no matter! Always any. Oh! you're a pretty child. have breakfast served in my room, Too pretty! People are likely to guess from the start that you're from the wrong side of the family." straightened.

talking about my mother-!"

The girl's checks were white. that! Who said anything about child could have seen through the as his study. your mother? I didn't. Just tell- device. Then Celia put on her For some time John Mitchell sat Mrs. Mitchell sat back in her ing you it's common to have a hat, took the letter and went out at his desk with brows furrowed. pretty face. And it is. None of of the house to the corner of the Then he took up the telephone and that you're here," she the best families have pretty faces.

> Celia wanted to laugh. She controlled the impulse as she said Mitchell had gone out. There was you tonight."

Big Wolf Killed

WASHBURN, Wis., Sept. 24.-(UP)-

used by a snuke eight feet long and Held in the steel jaws of a trap by

as big around as a five gallon jug. It two toes of one forefoot, "Big Lupe"

was not reported whether they found giant Bayfield county wolf that ranged

"Grandmother! You mean-me —a - debutante?"

to take your place in society. On ture. 'Why, you see I haven't made ly, I can see now it's going to be a great fask!"

Both of them were silent for a to do?"

The light of generalship refor you than years in boarding not to appear to enjoy herself. school. After that the future depends upon how promptly you can learn. I can do much, but I cannot work miracles. The real responsibility rests with you!"

Mrs. Mitchell talked on about details of the household. Luncheon was at one o'clock eacht day and dinner at seven. She mentioned the servants and named time to retire. them-Edward, the butler, who had been employed for 15 years; Mareven longer; Aline, the parlor maid; Hannah, the cook; and Jane, "I really don't know if it can be kitchen helper. There was also

> Luncheon was announced before Luncheon was appetizing and Celia, having breakfasted hurriedly, ale heartily.

Once Mrs. Mitchell embarrassed

"I'm glad to see you know how nice, but it would be better to be- about home. gin to learn at once not to enjoy your food so much."

mean—I mean everything is really delicious!" "Certainly, but it is better form,

"But, grandmother, I didn't

my dear, never to enjoy anything."

WHEN they had finished, Cella waited to hear plans for the afternoon. Apparently there were Now it was Celia's back which none. Mrs. Mitchell spoke vaguely had come from Barney Shields? of an engagement and disappeared to dress. Celia went to her own tried her utmost to be cheerful at room and wrote a long letter to her the dinner table. Her father, The girl's checks were white. adroit in bringing in a casual ref-"Hoity toity, child! None of crence to Barney Shields, but a disappeared into the room known block, where she found a mail box. gave a number. Returning, Celia met Edward in the ballway. He told her Mrs. presently. "Evelyn, I want to see

nothing more to do but return up-

to dress for dinner. "You don't know!" she said, "Your father probably has told The evening meal was quite formphasizing each word. "It's a you I've given up going to mai. John Mitchell and his mother great responsibility to have a the country this summer on your appeared in evening attire, but young girl like you in the house, account. I see now it was a wise there was nothing for Celia to do Do you realize that? I don't mind plan. We have months of work but come downstairs in her long-

> It was her "best" dress. "Going to take this young lady shopping, aren't you, mother?" "Why, certainly! You're a Mitchell asked, apparently trying Mitchell, aren't you? You'll have to lessen his daughter's discomfi-

"I've made an appointment with Charlotte for Monday," Mrs. Mitchell said. "Charlotte," she added, ring. In fact, I've already time. Then Cella said quetly, with a ned toward Cella, "makes Tell me something about "Father didn't say anything about all my gowns and I consider her -society. What do you want me shop much the most satisfactory in town."

"Satisfactory" was not the word and wholesome about the aged turned to the olderly woman's eyes. Cella would have used to describe You must do as I tell you," she her stately grandmother's black said imperiously. "In September and white lace costume, but she we'll go abroad. Six months in lowered her eyes and, following the south of France will do more the mid-day lesson, did her best

They withdrew to the drawing room and Edward brought the coffee. Mitchell was soon reading a newspaper and his mother began her nightly game of solitaire. Celia found a volume which in-

terested her and began reading. She forgot her surroundings until Mrs. Mitchell announced it was

The day on the whole had been dreary, but Cella was optimistic about the future. She was awed. but thrilled by the shadowy vision of her grandmother's plans. Imagining herself in beautiful gowns -going to parties—surrounded by admirers!

Nothing in the least glamorous happened during the next two days. The weather was very hot, and Mrs. Mitchell, in spite of her boasted good health, was indisposed. Celia wandered through the big house, watched the children to cat. Your manners are very playing in the park-and thought

Thursday evening just before dinner was announced John Mitchell found his daughter alone in the library. Undoubtedly there were tears on her eyelashes.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

"Nothing. Nothing at all!" Mitchell had to accept this answer. How could he guess Celia was miserable because no letter To cover her confusion, Celia She thought she was seemed unimpressed. As soon as

"Evelyn?" John Mitchell said

(To Be Continued)

Girls Shoot Straight

the surrounding country-side for CANON CITY, Colo., Sept. 26 .-- (UP) -There are two more expert marks bullet fired by the owner of the trap men in Canon City-Miss Stella Woodring and Miss Florine Hays, high school students. The girls have received their expert shooting qualifications from the National Rifle Associa-

Own Recognizance

years finally met death when a rifte

pierced his brain. "Big Lupe" meas-

ared six feet from nose to hind jaws

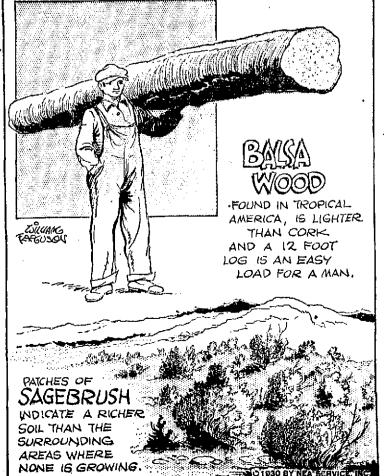
and weighed 150 pounds.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 26.—(UP)—When Tressa Kenney of Manitau appeared before Justice of the Peace Schisler for arraignment on n charge of illegal possession of inher own recognizance to await trial nursing a broken law and other intoxicating liquor she was released on

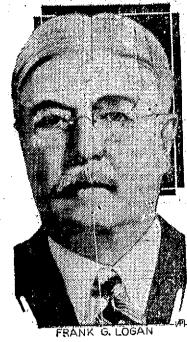
Wrong Information OLNEYVILLE, R. I., Sept. 19 .summons from Mrs. Evelyn Pike who soid her husband was beating her. They found the husband, Frank, 30, juries. He was taken to Rhode Island

l hospital.





Probing Early Man Hobby Of Grain Trade Dean, 80



CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(P)—Three archaeological expeditions, probing the beginnings of civilizations in Africa, New Mexico and North Dakota, are financed by Frank G. Logan, 80year-old dean of Chicago's grain

Mr. Logan's African expedition is seeking the "cradle of civilization" on the fringe of the Sahara desert. The expedition in New Mexico is uncovering a civilization that may carry North American history back at least to 1500 B. C. and antedates the Aztecs. Another group is studying the lastere-mains of the Mandan Indian tribes in North Dakota.

All three expeditions hall from Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., where Mr. Logan founded a museum and a chair of anthropology.

This trade-scientist came to Chicago from his brithplace in New York in 1870 when 19.

In 1877 he founded the grain broakerage firm of F. G. Logan and company and became one of the pioneers of the greatest grain exchange in the world, the hicago Board of Trade. By 1901 he had made a fortune, so ne founded Logan and Bryank a financial house, and then retired at the age of 50 to entertain himself with

cience, especially anthropology. In 1893 he exhibited an anthropol-ogical collection at the world's fair t was one he had gathered as a hobby. He also gathered a collection of Lincoln and John Brown relics which he presented to the Illinois Historical

Georgia has the lowest per capita cost of public school education in the nation last year-\$23.07.

Raskob's Son and Bride-to-be



Two young people who have stepped into the matrimonial spotlight are John J. Roskob. Jr., and Minerva Aaronsen. They are shown above at New Haven. Com... in the first picture taken of them since the recent announce ment of their engagement. He, the eldest son of the Democratic national chairman and financier, and she a 19-year-old stenographer and daughter of a Jewish family, are to be married next spring by a Catholic priest.



a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain that lithe, youthful figure.

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ner lot, good location. Write Box 211

Ashdown, Ark. FOR SALE-Good work horse, bar gin for quick sale. 996 West Fifth.

FOR SALE-1929 Chevrolet coach at a bargain. Also brand new Chevrolet, never been driven from salesroom floor, at a dicsount of \$75.00. Boy Y Hope Star.

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WANTED-We buy cream. Mont's Seed Store.

WANTED—To get in touch with party having \$140.00 to \$1500.00 to invest in high class paying business. Investment and profits guaranteed by old established firm. No chance to lose. Address in writing A. N. C. 🎋 Hope Star.

WANTED-We buy cream, Mont's

WANTED - Two neat appearing young ladies for special soliciting work for local concern. Apply in person between 8 and 9 a. m. O. B. Redden; Hope Star.

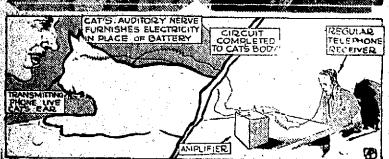
LOST

LOST: English female bull dog named "Queen." Brown with white markings, fat. Phone 744. Dad Farley. Fair grounds. Reward.

NOTICE TO DUCK HUNTERS-Red Lake below Fulton, will ne longer be a public hunting ground. All persons desiring to hunt in this lake must procure a permit from Wm. Temple at Fulton or otherwise you

Cat-Ear 'Phone Test May Aid Deaf





Experiments with cat-ear telephone (below) by Dr. C. W. Bray II (left) and Professor E. G. Wever of Princeton may shed new light on treatment of deathess.

PRINCETON, N. J. Sept. 24.—(P)— sound-proof rooms. A simple tone With the help of a cat, a sound amplifier and a telephone receiver two Princeton scientists have demonstrated that existing theories of hearing need revision, if not complete reconstruction They talked into the ear of a live, but unconscious cat. The cat's auditory nerve transmormed this human speech into electrical impulses that were then carried over 60 feet of wire into a sound proof room 50 feet distant, and there became audible as cruinary telephone counds. The cat's nerve supplied its own home made electricity and with it operated the

These men, Professor Ernest Wever and Dr. Chartes W. Bray II. ct the psychological laboratory staff. report to the National Academy of

"Speech was transmitted with great and the like were easily received. Indeed, under good conditions the sysdeed under good conditions the sys-quite different. Frequency is the tern was employed as a means of com-speed of vibration governing pitch. munication between operating and If the experiments lead to a correct

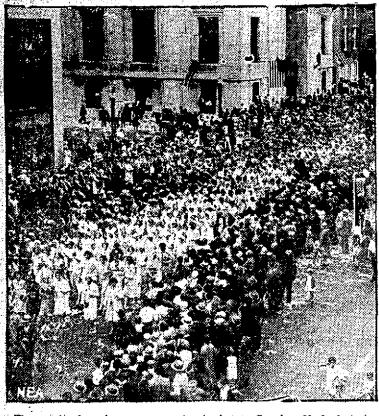
sounded into the cat's ear gave rise to that tone in the receiver. The observer was able to detect no differ-ence in pitch between this tone and the original stimulus.'

The circuit was made by placing one end of a wire on the cat's auditory nerve near the medulla of its brain and grounding the other end on the cat's body after completing the circuit through the amplifier and telephone receive:

The cat-ear phone worked only when connected with the auditory nerve; no other nerve would do, and phone service ceased with the cat's death.

The new thing discovered in hearing is that the frequency of sound impulses seems to control the frequency of nerve impulses transmitting the sound. This frequency of impulse in fidelity. Simple commands, counting other sensory nerves has depended on intensity of the stimulus, something

A "Back to Work" Celebration



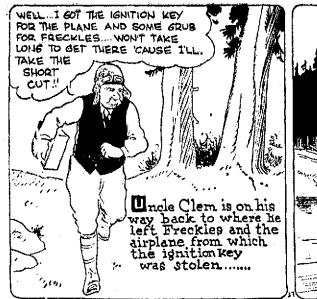
Thousands of workers were pouring back into Camden, N. J., factoriesand here's how the city celebrated the event. This parade, heralding "the return of good times" was staged as a feature of Camden's back-to-work campaign during which 135 local plants increased their personnel. Leaders of industry from many parts of the country attended the event.

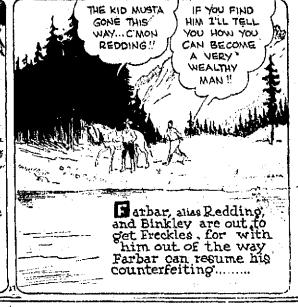
Co-Eds Attend Class In Pajamas



Dresses and skirts? Nay. The mode has changed at the University of Culifornia, for several co-eds appeared for classes recently garbed in pajamas. Here are Betty Warner, left, and Thelma Smith, junior and sophomore, respecticly, as they reported in their comfortable attire.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Think Fast, Freckles! ALL I HODE IS THAT THE KID IS SAFE WOODS!! I DON'T Mascar and Elmer are waiting back KNOW WHETHER ! SHOULD SHOOT OR BACK UP IN THAT on the O.K. ranch NOT... IF 1 DO COUNTRY. T'LL ONLY HAVE for sight, of Uncle THREE SHOTS Clem's plane which LEFT ... AND IF will mean all is

Smoot's Bride Is Fourth 'Alice' In Family of Senator

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

INTELLIGENT! WHERE DO YOU GET, THAT THAT'S A SHAME A FELLER LIKE HIM STUFF? IF HE WAS INTELLIGENT IT WHO'S HAD SOFT WOULDN'T HAVE TOOK HIM ALL THESE OFFICE JOBS ALL HIS YEARS T'GET WHERE HE BELONGS. LIFE FINALLY HAS IF YOU HANG AROUND A GOLF COURSE T'GIT DOWN T' YOU'RE A GENTLEMAN - HANG AROUND COMMON LABOR A POOL ROOM YOU'RE A BUM HE'S BEEN HANGIN AROUND GOLF WHEN IT'S EXTER TOUGH POOL'S HIS ON A INTELLIGENT GUY LIKE THAT GAME. AN HIS AGE.

She's Bride of Sen. La Follette

THE LATE START.



On the same day that his brother, Philip learned that he had been nominated as Republican candidate for governor of Wisconsin, Senator Robert M. LaFeliette ceased to be "the Senate's most eligible bachelor" and joined the ranks of the married men by wedding his secretary. Here is Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette. Before her marriage she was Miss Rachel Wilson Young of Washington, D. C.

problems of definite basis for attacking problems of deafness. He Knew How To Die

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ind., Sept. 21.-(UP)-Arthur Harper knows how a man should die and when he felt his end was near he forgave policeman whom he believed had wounded him. Examination showed Harper had cut his knee on concrete curbing when he fell. The warm blood trickling down his leg gave him the idea that he had been shot.

Going Too Far

HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 26.-(UF)-Mrs. Maurice Bennet. Independence automobile, so they hopped into a Hill, left her home without unneces- plane which set them down pront; sary objections when an intruder in a meadow near DeWitt. A couple pointed a revolver at her but she be- of hours shooting resulted in them came angry when the intruder calmly bagging nine squirrels, after which began frying a chicken which Mrs. they hopped back.

theory of hearing, ear specialists will Bennet intended for her own meal, have a definite basis for attacking Peputy Sheriff William Linn and Deputy John Dunbar, went to the rescue of Mrs. Bennet but found her home barricaded. Entrance was forced and Mrs. Olive Elwood, 50, was arrested. She formerly lived in the house but was forced to leave because of inability to pay the rent. it was

New Use Is Found For the Airplane

PINE BLUFF, Sept. 27.—((A))—The sirplane has been put to a new use

George Blaser and Si Bond, Pine Bluff men, recently wanted to go squirrel hunting. The better hunting grounds were almost inaccessible by

The bride (left) of Sen. Reed Smoot (inset) will be the fourth Alice in his family circle. The others are his the household of Sen. Reed Smoot. Before Senator Smoot's recent marriage, there were three Alices in his immediate family. Now they will wel-Mrs. Alice Taylor Sheets of Salt Lake Howard Chambers of Washington City. When she was 17 caused a stir in cap-

'Alice the first" is the wife of Sen- ital's society circles.

granddaughter, Mrs. F. H. Chambers (center), his baby great granddaughter, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-(AP)- ator Smoot's son, Harold Reed Smoot. The senator's granddaughter gave Alice seems to be a popular name in They live in Washington. Mrs. Smoot up a brilliant debut to wed the man is a close friend of Mrs. Edward E. of her choice. Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis. The third Alice is the baby daughter The second Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smoot. Her of Mr. and Mrs, Chambers,

elepement and marriage to Frederick Senator Smoot's first wife died more than a year ago in Washington. His bride was the widow of a bishop of the Latter Day Saints church.

stunt for the American Legion

convention,

O 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Hobo King's Son

Gets \$100,000



Here is Homer How, son of the late James Eads How, "millionaire hobo," photographed as he Appeared in court in Los Angeles to have his mother appointed guardian of a \$100,000 estate left him by his grandmother. The boy says he will use the money to study to be an inventor.

Padding Sentence

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 21.--(UP) --Sentences of six Evansville boys for looting automobiles required them to the border the other day, by be locked in their rooms every after- gulping a half gallon of beer noon for two weeks. Acting Juvenile Judge Charles LaFollette adding court

Beer-Drinking Champ Wins By a Lap



in 22 3-5 second. P. B. Bradley, El Paso, was second.

costs' required the boys' parents to his time being 36 4-5 seconds, and won a \$10 hat, while Mrs. May Armstrong, only woman contestant, was leading administer an "old fashioned pad-but was disqualified by the judges for spilling beer. Here, you see the start of the race. Dent being on the left and Bradley on the right with Mrs. Dent, his "tainer," between them. Above at the right, Dent is shown in action and, below, at the finsh-not his own, but that of the race,

